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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light winds from a southerly quarter; weather fine. Isolated showers tomorrow morning.
C. 1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1004.8 mbs. or 29.97 in. Temperature, 87.5 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. F. Relative humidity, 70. Wind direction, Southwest. Wind force, 19 knots. High water, 4 ft. 6 in. at 3:27 p.m. Low water, 2 ft. 1 in. at 11:01 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 152

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1948.

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Sir William Gent To Be Relieved Report

London, June 29.—An authoritative Whitehall source disclosed tonight that the British government has decided to relieve Sir Edward Gent of his post as High Commissioner for the riot-swept Federation of Malaya.

Sir Edward is now on his way back to London from the British colony in the Far East, which has been swept recently by a campaign of organised violence.

He is due back in London on Friday night.

The Colonial Office announced on Monday night that he was returning to Britain for "consultations."

Asked today whether Sir Edward would be returning to Malaya, a Colonial Office spokesman said briefly that he had "no comment" to make.

The Whitehall source, however, said the question of a successor is already being studied.

Sir Alec Newbould, Chief Secretary of the Malayan Administration, is acting as Governor until a new man is appointed, the source said.—Associated Press.

Singapore, June 29.—Two guerrilla bands, striking from the Malayan jungle, captured the town of Jerantut in Pahang State on Monday night.

The raiders set fire to the police station, then withdrew with at least five hostages including a police officer, after shooting up the town, 250 miles north of Singapore.

Reports said the bands invaded the police station and engaged in a pitched battle with the police. The police finally capitulated when they ran out of ammunition.

More than 40 persons have been killed in two months of violence which British authorities blame on the Communists.—Associated Press.

Counterfeiters Caught

Frankfurt, June 29.—American Criminal investigation officers have crushed a ring of counterfeiters of new, printed in America, "Deutsche mark" notes, it was revealed today.

Seven Germans and one Pole were arrested by agents who found plates for printing counterfeit notes, 20 and 50 Deutsche mark banknotes, in their possession.

The arrests were made a week ago in Frankfurt and in Weiden in Bavaria. All were brought to Frankfurt where they are held for trial pending completion of investigations.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

But Whose Fault Is It?

NO one need quarrel with Marshal Sokolovsky's statement that the creation of a new currency system in the three Western zones has "completed the disunion of Germany." That is lamentably true. But neither the currency reform nor any other actions of the Western Powers has caused that disunion. They are not the cause but its unavoidable consequences. The really decisive steps in the whole evolution were taken in the first few months of the Allied occupation—and by the Russians themselves. It was they who dropped between the East and West an "Iron Curtain" across which there has not for now nearly three years—been any free movement either for persons or for goods. It is they who again and again have refused to agree to the restoration of such freedom of movement. It was they, who in flagrant breach of the provisions of the Potsdam agreement, carried out, in the first months, a series of sweeping economic changes in the Eastern zone without even discussing them with the Western allies. Whether the changes were good or bad is irrelevant. The point is they were carried out unilaterally, they effectively destroyed the economic unity of the country, and made impossible the common economic policy which the Potsdam protocol had declared to be essential. One consequence of that initial Russian "breakaway," and of the continual insistence of the Russians on following in the Eastern zone an entirely separate policy of their own, has been to render impossible the carrying-out of any joint currency reform

Government's Warning

London, June 29.—The Government intends to put into force the emergency orders to deal with the threat to Britain's food supplies and trade if the 13-day-old dock strike does not end tomorrow.

This was stated in the House of Commons today by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee. The orders are expected to include provisions for requisitioning buildings and transport, billeting troops for the dock areas, and measures to fight possible sabotage.

Today, a meeting of over 5,000 Port workers voted a resolution proposed by the strike leaders to return to work tomorrow. After this vote, the 2,000 Birkenhead workers who walked out yesterday in sympathy with the London dockers decided to resume work late tonight. The Liverpool dockers are also expected to follow the London lead.—Reuter.

S'hai Strike Ties Up Ships

Shanghai, June 30.—Two American ships and one British vessel were among the many ocean-going ships tied up here by a strike called yesterday by hundreds of stevedores to back up their demand for increased wages.

Both globe-circling American ships, the Mount Rogers of the American President Lines, and the Pioneer Tide of the United States Lines, which were scheduled to depart early this morning, have cancelled their sailings.

The British vessel, Silver Briar, serviced in Shanghai by the Javanese-Japan Line, could not unload her cotton cargo yesterday, as a result of the walk-out and it is doubtful whether she will be able to leave on schedule tomorrow, even if the strike is settled by then.

The stevedore strike does not affect coastal shipping, which comes under a separate stevedores' union. The Bureau of Social Affairs is mediating in the dispute.—Reuter.

DEATH SENTENCE

Tokyo, June 29.—Two Japanese officers who ordered the deaths of thousands of Filipinos in the American Army on the Bataan Death March were today sentenced to hang by a United States Eighth Army military commission.

The officers are Major-General Yoshitaka Kawano and Colonel Kurutaro Hirano. Affidavits from the Filipinos said some of the prisoners were tortured, shot, bayoneted and buried alive.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia's Communists Reject Indictment

MARSHAL TITO DEFENDED

Belgrade, June 29.—Yugoslavia's Communist Party angrily rejected tonight the Cominform charges against Premier Marshal Tito and his government. It said they were "based on fabrication" and were a "plain slander."

In a formal statement the Party's Central Committee said Russia and other members of the Cominform had lodged a bill of complaint without hearing the opinion or any opposing arguments from Yugoslavia.

The Cominform—the Communist Information Bureau—accused Tito and other Yugoslav Communist leaders on Monday of pursuing a hateful policy toward Russia. It accused them of leaning toward the Western powers, conducting a "wrong" foreign and domestic policy and departing from the Marxist-Leninist line in favour of a policy of nationalistic independence.

Tonight the Yugoslav official radio broadcast the reply of the Party's Central Committee.

While rejecting the charges, the Committee called upon Party members to close their ranks even tighter and to exert more effort to continue building up Socialism in the country.

Belgrade was calm. There was not the slightest outward manifestation of the angry political atmosphere.

Reports from the Greek side of the border said machinegun and mortar fire was heard in Yugoslavia on Monday night. Greek informants

received unconfirmed reports of a battle between Yugoslav units.

(Other unconfirmed reports printed in Rome said Soviet troops crossed the Danube into Yugoslavia a few miles from Belgrade, and other Soviet troops moved toward Belgrade through Serbia.)

FIRST CHARGES
The first charges against the Yugoslav Party, the reply said, were made by the Central Committee of the All Union (Dobrovol'ski) Communist Party in a letter dated March 29.

This letter notified Yugoslavia that the other members of the Cominform had been told of the charges without notifying Yugoslavia's Central Committee Party about them.

The statement said Hungary later supported these charges and that Yugoslavia still later received similar letters from all other Cominform members except Italy and France.

The Cominform is composed of Communist representatives from Russia, France, Italy, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The All Union Communist Party members accepted the attitude of their Central Committee "before having heard the opinion or any argument to the contrary" on the part of the Yugoslav Party, said the Yugoslav statement.

Morning newspapers did not carry the Cominform statement lambasting Tito and his principal Communist aides. But the news seeped through the city by grapevines.

There appeared to be no foundation for rumours of martial law, troop movements or other events out of the ordinary.—Associated Press.

Anglo-US Defence Pact Denied

London, June 29.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today denied the existence of any Anglo-American agreement for defence against Soviet Russia.

Mr. Attlee told the House of Commons during a question period: "There is no defence agreement between the British Government and the United States Government, although relations between services and staffs are close and cordial."

Mr. Konrad Zilliacus, Left Wing member of the Labour Party, had asked Mr. Attlee whether his announcement of March 6 still held good—that war between this country and either the United States or Russia could equally be disregarded in considering British policy.

Mr. Zilliacus also asked for assurance that the Anglo-American agreement for joint action in case of hostilities with the Soviet Union in Berlin or elsewhere did not oblige Britain to go to war if the United States entered into military conflict with the Soviets.

POLICY EXPLAINED
Mr. Attlee replied: "The policy of His Majesty's Government in regard to security continues to be based on our obligations under the Charter of the United Nations organization. I cannot undertake to say in advance how these obligations will operate if an act of aggression occurred."

Meanwhile, the British Government naturally reserves the right to conclude arrangements for national defence, based on Article 51 of the Charter. Regional arrangements for defence already exist in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Zilliacus pressed Mr. Attlee: "Are you aware the arrangements referred to in these two countries are regarded in the United States as automatically committing this country to go to war if the United States were to go to war with the Soviet Union in any part? Is that impression correct?"

Mr. Attlee: "I am not aware that that impression is prevalent in the United States."

The Deputy Opposition leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, raised a laugh by asking whether Mr. Attlee had any information as to how defence arrangements were working in Southeast Europe.

Mr. Attlee did not reply.—United Press.

Billy Hughes, 16, crawls from a car in which he and a friend were sitting at Montgomery, Ala., when a huge tree was blown across it in a thunderstorm. Both occupants were unharmed.
—AP Picture.

FUKUI STILL ABLAZE

Tokyo, June 29.—Twenty-four hours after the quake, fires were still burning in Fukui.

Worried and shattered people, still suffering from shock, searched among the debris for lost friends and relatives.

Corpses lie here and there on what once were the city's pavements. Many refugee groups are gathered along the railway and riverbanks, guarding what possessions they have been able to save.

Others, including old men and women, wander aimlessly through the streets.

The Military Government headquarters, in the Old Palace compound in the city's centre, were tonight distributing food, clothing and medicine.—Reuter.

NAZI TO HANG

Hamburg, June 29.—Herr Arthur Konrad, former SS supervisor of the Ravensbrueck concentration camp, was sentenced to death by hanging here today.

Herr Walter Schenk and Herr Heinrich Schaefer were sentenced to 20 and two years imprisonment respectively, for maltreating inmates.—Reuter.

SOKOLOVSKY BECOMES A LITTLE CONCILIATORY

Berlin June 29.—In a letter to the British Governor, Lt-Gen Sir Brian Robertson, the Soviet Commander, Marshal Sokolovsky, tonight expressed the "hope that resumption of rail traffic" between Berlin and Western Germany would be made possible before Berlin's supply of food ran out.

In an extremely conciliatory tone, Marshal Sokolovsky explained that the railway lines on which Allied and German freight from Western Germany normally travels to and from Berlin, "are still out of order, but the Soviet transportation authorities are taking all measures to make resumption of traffic on that line possible."

The Soviet news bureau read portions of the letter to the United Press and said the text would be passed along to the Russian-licensed news agency, ADN, for distribution to Communist newspapers.

General Robertson's headquarters reported that he had not yet received the Cominform letter and would probably not be able to see the translation—it arrived some time tonight—before early tomorrow. Headquarters added that they had no previous indication a letter was expected.

The Soviet news bureau story said, "Marshal Sokolovsky, in a letter sent to General Robertson today in reply to the latter's letter of June 26, confirmed that protective measures were taken by the

Plan For Rehabilitating China's Rural Areas

Shanghai, June 29.—A five-year plan for the rehabilitation of China's rural areas is among a mass of reconstruction blueprints which have been drawn up by official and private Chinese organisations based on the United States aid-China programme, Chinese sources here disclosed.

The scheme, mapped out jointly by 20 private bodies, calls for the expenditure of US\$30,000,000 between 1949 and 1953, and includes an experimental land reform project involving an area of 23,000 square kilometres in eleven districts.

The rural plan aims at increasing the production of: (1) Foodstuffs, including mixed grains, machine products and vegetables. (2) Textiles, including cotton, ramie, silk and wool. (3) Lumber, including saplings, timber, forests, economic forests and state-owned forests. (4) Exportable commodities, including tung oil, tea, silk and bristles.

PRIORITY PROJECTS
Under the plan, projects along the more thickly populated and more accessible regions near the coast will be given priority. In this connection 12 provinces—Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhwei, Kiangsi, Hopei, Shantung, Hupeh, Honan, Fukien, Kwangchow and Kwangtung—are said to have been named as chief beneficiaries of the rural programme.

The most comprehensive and costly of the many rehabilitation schemes now being studied by the Chinese Government is "one submitted by the Ministry of Communications."

It entails an expenditure of 90 million Chinese dollars, partly to be met by the Chinese Government and partly by United States aid.

The main projects outlined in the plan include: (1) Repairing or overhauling, with materials obtained under the United States aid-China programme, of railways and harbours of military or economic importance, and construction of new railways in China's northwest and southwest.

(2) Maintenance or improvement of the most important national highways, and provision of financial assistance to provincial authorities to build new highways.

(3) Opening of new shipping routes of economic importance, provision of aid to private shipping, and repairing of shipping installations on rivers, and along coast.

(4) Expansion of air fleets and ground installations to promote air transportation.

(5) Extension of postal services to rural districts and frontier provinces.

(6) Overhauling of existing telegraph installations in non-military areas and opening of new telegraph lines "for strategic use" as the need arises.

COMMUNICATIONS
The official organ of the Kuomintang, the Central Daily News, reports that important reconstruction work on China's communication systems and mining and industrial enterprises are being undertaken south of the Yangtze river, which has enjoyed comparative peace since V-J Day.

Repair work on the Canton-Hankow, Chekiang-Kiangsi and Hunan-Kwangsi-Kweichow railways, which

together constitute the "lifeline" of the region south of the Yangtze, is said to be making rapid headway. All makeshift bridges on the 1,250-kilometre Canton-Hankow Railway have been replaced by permanent structures, traffic has been restored on 1,000 kilometres of the 1,200-kilometre Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, and the Hunan-Kwangsi-Kweichow line is in working order again throughout its 1,100 kilometres.

Meanwhile, the National Resources Commission is hoping to receive some part of the United States aid to this country to enable it to speed up its programme of expanding and co-ordinating basic industries, especially those in Central and South China.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights of this programme, as revealed in Chinese press reports, call for the generating of 2,000,000,000 volts of electric power, pro-

duction of 4,000,000 metric tons of coal and 16,000 metric tons of steel, repairing of 270,000 tons of vessels, manufacture of 25,000 tons of paper, and refining of 1,000,000 barrels of gasoline.

The N. R. C. is also aiming at a production target this year of 10,000 tons of tungsten, 4,000 metric tons for antimony, 2,000 tons for tin in the provinces of Yunnan and Kwangsi, 12,000 tons for gold and 3,500 tons for aluminium.

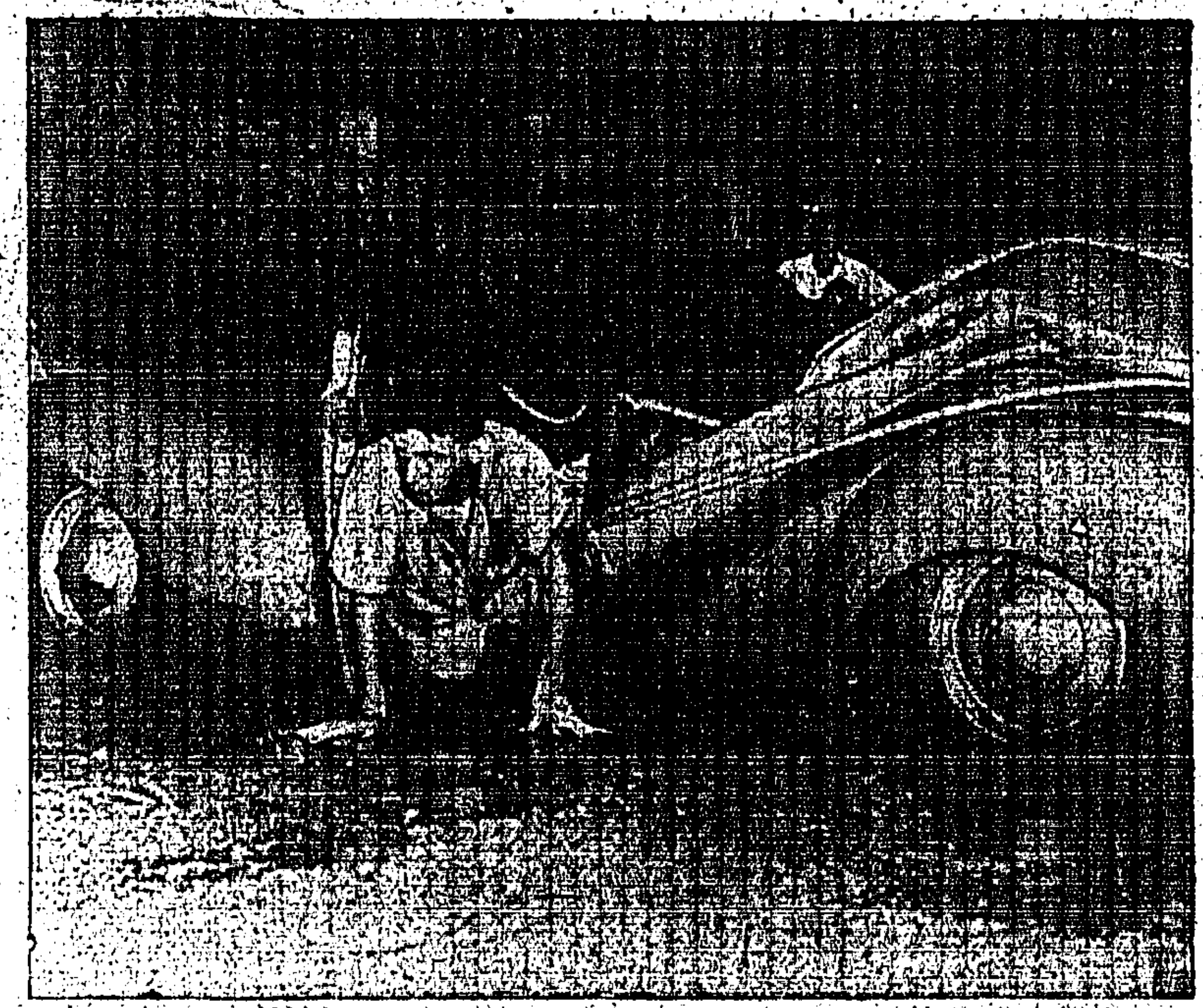
At the same time it expects to produce 300,000 metric tons of iron ore, 40,000 of pig iron and 10,000 of steel products, 7,000 horse power of motors, 1,200 pieces of processing machinery, 18,000 bicycles and 44,000 spindles.—Reuter.

TELEGRAPH AT NOON TOMORROW
Tomorrow (Thursday) being a general holiday, the Telegraph will be published earlier. The paper will be on sale at 12 noon, instead of the usual time, 2:30 p.m.

Report Unfounded
Washington, June 29.—A U.S. Navy official told reporters today that there is "absolutely no foundation" for a report that an American warship had shelled Arab positions in Palestine.

The Syrian Minister of the Interior reported the alleged incident in Cairo on June 20, and said the protest was made to the United States.

The State Department said it had not received such a protest.—Associated Press.



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WOMANSENSE

THE TIME... June 15
THE PLACE... Ascot
THE GIRL... Mrs Robin Spencer

Drawn
by ROBB

THIS is one of the outstanding outfits in an Ascot parade which began on June 15. The dress is made from Indian sari silk, in the newest full-below-the-hips line. Instead of trimming it has a clever mixture of two different patterns in the same colouring—claret, white and black.

IT was worn by Mrs Robin Spencer, an Auburn-haired Australian girl of 23, who went to England only a year ago and went to Ascot escorted by the Marquis of Milford Haven.

THE finishing touch is a typical Ascot hat in black straw, swathed with black tulle, black lace gloves, and ballerina shoes.

Around The
Town
—with Mercia Hillaly

IT is refreshing now and again to meet a man whose main topic of conversation is not business, and who can tell you instead of a hobby he takes very seriously. Mr X (who must for the present remain anonymous), a plumber by profession, has worked up a small, insignificant art collection into one of the finest in the Colony, simply by years of patient study and shrewd buying when art treasures were literally to be had for a song.

He deals in all aspects of Chinese art and now owns the best in pottery, paintings and rare antiques, which he hopes to exhibit in London in the near future.

But for the war, Mr Arthur Robert Thompson might still be manager of the Palace Hotel in Kowloon. Today he is an American war hero, and the proud recipient of the Bronze Star Medal, awarded him yesterday for very heroic service on Corregidor.

You have definitely missed something if you do not ask Freddie Gensburger to give you a Frenchman's rendering of a good joke which appears in this month's Reader's Digest. But make sure his pater isn't around—he has heard it too often!

It does not always pay to know Chinese. A well-known local resident, with no previous acquaintance with the going-on at a Chinese theatre, decided one day to attend a performance of an opera. Seated in front of a Chinese family (babies, relatives and all) he was obliged to put up with a running commentary on events of the past week, sounds of eating, noisy children and scolding parents, with very little attention paid to the actual performance.

Finding he could stand it no longer, he turned and asked the lady behind him why they came to the theatre when they could just as well have enjoyed themselves at home without disturbing the audience.

He was just asking for his new role—"Aunt Sally", the butt of all the wits in the audience. And he understood every word!

Light Fare For
Hot Days—
Have Plenty Of Salads

SERVED up for today is a batch of recipes geared to this delightful time of own ideas, colour schemes and year, good light fare, nutritionally correct. The first is a rather a ritzy affair, a soup that is very different, very, very good, a nice choice for homey meal.

To make, dice 4 potatoes; cook in 3 c. water and one c. milk. Wash well 1½ bunches water-cress under cold running water; and cut off the thick stems. Chop the cress and 2 scallions, including the green scallion tops; add to potatoes when they are tender. Add 2 tsp. butter, cook 15 min. Strain the mixture through a sieve; reheat to boiling point. Add ½ c. light cream to one well-beaten egg yolk, and stir this mixture into the soup. Cook one minute, stirring. To serve, sprinkle generously with finely shaved salted almonds.

Left-Over Meat

If the icebox yields a couple of cups of left-over meat, how about a really good macaroni pie for lunch or supper? Cook ½ lb. macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Fry ½ c. chopped onion, ¼ c. chopped green pepper and ½ c. sliced mushrooms in 2 tsp. table fat until delicately browned. Add 2 tsp. flour, tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. nutmeg; blend until smooth. Add 2 c. meat broth and tsp. Worcestershire sauce, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Remove this sauce from heat.

Line a well-greased casserole with half the cooked macaroni, 2 c. left-over meat or lamb, cubed, and the sauce. Pour over this one c. well-drained tomato pulp, then add remainder of macaroni. Sprinkle with ¼ c. grated cheese, cover with ½ c. buttered crumbs and bake in very moderate oven.

Luncheon Salad

Cottage cheese combines with mushrooms for an excellent main course luncheon or supper salad. Simmer an 8-oz. can of sliced or stem-and-pieces mushroom, with ½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper and ½ tsp. margarine in their own liquid until liquid is completely absorbed. While still hot, add 2 tsp. tart French dressing and 2 tsp. capers; chill. Mix 2 c. cottage cheese with sufficient cream to moisten. Add 2 tsp. finely-minced chives.

Heap cottage cheese in bowl and place in refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Turn out on large platter and surround with crisp chicory or other salad greens. Place chilled mushrooms on greens around cheese mound. Garnish platter with celery curls, watercress or other desired garnish. Serve with crisp crackers and beverage for a light yet nourishing main course, a good choice for dieters.

Clothes may, as the bromide puts it, make the man, but it is a fact that dressing does make the salad. Would you consider yourself well-dressed if you only had one dress? Neither does the salad. In fact, it wilts at the thought!

Just as you plan your own getup, plan the apparel for your summer salads. Start with the basic foundation of French dressing, mayonnaise or salad dressing, develop variations and accessories. A smartly-gowned woman has a dash of

THE
KITCHEN
FRONT
by
ALICE
DENHOFF

For a wonderful fruit salad dressing mix a tsp. flour and 3-1 c. sugar. Beat one egg until light; add. Strain ½ c. pineapple juice of ½ lemon, ½ c. orange juice; add. Cook over hot water, stirring until thick. Cool. Whip ½ c. heavy cream; fold in, then fold ½ c. finely chopped dates. Chill. Serves 6-8.

For non-dieters here's an extra good fruit salad dressing for a splurge! Fold in ½ ripe banana that has been whipped. Add 3-1 c. mayonnaise and ½ tsp. salt. Makes about one c.

And for a good meat salad mayonnaise, add 2 tsp. prepared mustard, 2 tsp. bottled horseradish sauce and 2 tsp. chopped sweet pickles to mayonnaise. Use 1 c. minced green pepper and chopped chives to give flavour to mayonnaise.

French Dressing Base
With French dressing as the base here are some good variations: Add 2 to 3 tsp. tomato catsup or chili sauce. Add ¼ c. chopped chutney or 2 tsp. capers and 2 tsp. minced ripe or stuffed olives. To pep up your appetite put 2 to 4 tsp. minced chives, or try 2 tsp. India relish or a dash of curry powder. A tablespoonful prepared horseradish gives French dressing a lift; as does a couple of drops of tabasco sauce or ¼ teaspoon sauce.

East Indian Curry
Dressing goes well with a green vegetable or fish salad. Good with an egg salad, too. For 2-3 c. dressing blend ¼ tsp. curry powder and small quantity taken from ½ c. French dressing. Add remaining dressing ½ c. finely chopped sweet pickles and 2 hard-boiled egg yolks that have been forced through a sieve. Place in glass jar, seal tightly; shake vigorously. Chill. Shake well just before serving.

Fruit Salads
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Soapsuds And Beauty



Cleanliness gives you that lovely peach-and-cream complexion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

YOU can't draw a fixed line in beauty problems. White hair may make one woman miserable because she fancies it makes her look older, while another woman will love it, take pride in it. A tiny mole on the cheek can be a peevish one girl while some other lassie may accept hers as a beauty spot. So it goes. There are real good looks sorrows and there are a lot of them that are just in your eye, products of the imagination. Sweet young things, for instance, never seem satisfied with the nose that nature gave them. Yet a different model would throw them completely out of character.

On one subject all the sisters agree. They want a beautiful peach-and-cream complexion and no other kind will qualify. All right. But are they willing to work to get it? Many lovely skins are the result of neglect. It is usually a matter of decorating, taying on the high lights, depending on make

up, not enough time given to the health of the epidermal coat. The girl who goes to bed at night without washing her face—and by that, teacher means a good soapy scouring—need not expect that her complexion will be fresh and glowing. After a day's activities the skin has a pretty good load of atmospheric soil that contains grease and dirt that burrow into the pores. Also, the skin is constantly in a state of decay and renewal. Old cells are shedding, new ones are forming. Only a rousing washing will remove the dead scales. After a thorough cleansing, use a mild skin lotion.

Cleanliness and lubrication! There you have a simple formula. Soapy suds remove the natural oil, along with dust and make up; something must be applied to supply this lack. That something will be found in a jar of soothing cream, the contents of which should be used with plenty of light friction to send the blood streams about their business. The better the circulation the more natural colouring the complexion will have. The blood streams, in a state of normal activity, give health to the facial tissues, keep them strong and firm.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf And The Two Mice

How He Saved Them From Eating A Piece Of Cheese.

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-around name, was just passing the cellar steps when he heard two voices. They were high-pitched, squeaky voices. "I tell you," insisted the first squeaky voice, "it's a beautiful piece of cheese!" "Yes," said the second voice, "but why is it down in the cellar? There must be something wrong with it!" Knarf peered down the cellar steps. He saw two mice talking together at the bottom of the steps. "There's nothing wrong with the cheese. It's oh!" At that instant the mice spied Knarf coming down the steps, and they both scampered off. But Knarf ran after them, and finally came on them both, trying to hide under a log at the corner of the wood bin. They both looked frightened. "It's all right, I'm not a cat. I won't hurt you," Knarf assured them.

Wain't A Cat

They gazed at him up and down with their sharp eyes, and presently after seeing quite plainly that he wasn't a cat, they crept out again. Knarf saw they were two very young mice.

"What's this about a piece of cheese?" Knarf asked. At this the first mouse said: "Oh, it's a wonderful big piece of cheese, sir! It looks delicious! It's hanging on a little bit of wire. I want to take it. But my sister Annabelle won't let me!"

"No, I won't!" cried Annabelle. "I'm sure there's something wrong with it!"

"Let me see it," said Knarf. So the two mice, Annabelle and her little brother (his name was Horace), took Knarf to the back of the cellar. Sure enough, there was the piece of cheese. It was in a trap.

"There, isn't it a beautiful piece of cheese?" exclaimed Horace. But just as he went to put his head in the hole and reach for it, both Knarf and Annabelle shouted: "No! No! Come back!"



"What's this about a piece of cheese?" Knarf asked the mice.

Poor Horace! Poor little mouse! In another instant he would have been caught in the trap.

Then Knarf explained to Horace about mouse-traps. "They're just as bad as cats," he said. "Once they catch you, you can never get away. Don't ever touch any cheese that you see hanging on a piece of wire."

"I know there was something wrong with it," Annabelle kept saying over and over again. "I just knew it wouldn't be down here without some good reason."

Invited Knarf to Visit

Just then Annabelle and Horace's father came along. When they told him how Knarf had saved Horace's life, he invited Knarf to come in the cellar and visit them any time.

"Most people don't like us," he said a little sadly. "But we try to keep out of their way. And now and then we help some of the bigger animals."

"You do?" Knarf said in surprise. "Once a mouse saved the life of a lion!" Horace said in a very proud voice. "It's in all the books. Everybody knows the story of the lion and the mouse!"

And then they all bowed their heads politely to Knarf and whistled—they were gone.

Can You Fly
A Kite?

By KATHERINE HOUSON

EVEN if you're a model plane builder, you can learn things about flying from kites. If model planes are too complicated for you, you can have fun with kites anyhow. Gustly summer days are kite days, so let's get out and practise.



Of course, kite time is any time except winter. Meteorologists send kites up daily to obtain data on wind velocity, moisture, temperature, and so on, in order to have complete, accurate statistics on weather conditions. These facts are sent out to farmers, businessmen, shippers, air pilots, sea captains, to anyone whose daily activities depend on nature's moods for successful operations.

(To Be Continued)

Rupert's Island
Adventure—25

The little dwarf refuses to be comforted, so Rupert moves across and joins the professor, who lifts him up so that he can lean out of the narrow window. "We can't attract anyone's attention because the lake shore is private and there's no one there," sighs the old man, and although the wind is blowing towards Nutwood, we could not shout loud enough to carry that far. Rupert picks up his ears. "You say the wind is blowing towards home," he says. "That's given me an idea!"

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RED RYDER

Into Lost Basin

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



CHECKING IN—The aircraft carrier Leyte steams slowly up New York's East River headed for the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Moving majestically past the towers of lower Manhattan, the huge ship checks in for a routine overhaul after four months in the Mediterranean. Picture was taken from famed Brooklyn Bridge.



HIGH VISIBILITY—What hunters should wear, not necessarily how they should look, is demonstrated by models Muriel Townsend, left, and Dabbe Newman in San Francisco. Made of gantron fabric, the jackets are visible for two miles.



ALL THAT'S LEFT—This is all that remained of a cabin, where one man was killed, after a twister struck the lake-shore community of Bernice, Oklahoma. Three other persons were killed and 41 injured by the tornado.



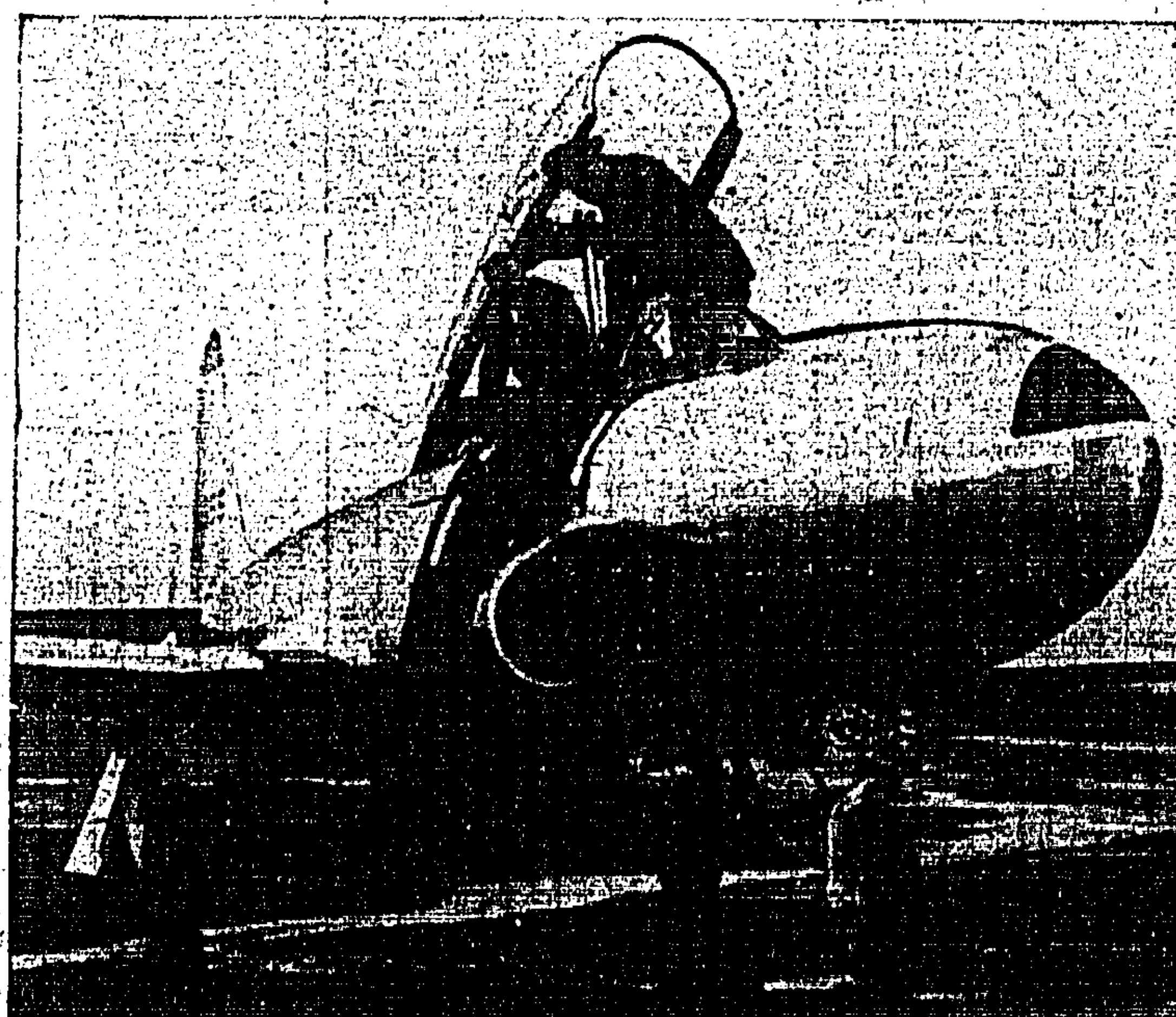
INTRUDER—Window cleaner Ricardo La Rue splashes unconcernedly as he washes the outside of this window in one of San Francisco's skyscraper cocktail lounges. Married and father of two children, Ricardo gets U.S.\$25 an hour for his hazardous work.



A FULL DAY'S WORK—Crowds watch firemen battle one of 14 blazes which occurred in San Francisco on one day, causing damage estimated at \$100,000. Hundreds of feet of hose lines curled through the streets, dozen of pieces of equipment were brought out and 150 firemen swarmed over the three old frame houses.



EGYPTIAN HEPCATS—Egyptian Nubian peasants at Asswan perform their ritual dance during ceremonies at which King Farouk laid the cornerstone for a new hydro-electric dam in upper Egypt. The power programme, including three other plants, will be completed in 1953.



JET TRAINING PLANE—America's first jet-propelled training plane, TF-80C, is a two-seater counterpart of the well-known P-80. The plane's primary use will be to teach pilots to fly jet fighters and bombers. Above, engineer Hall Hibbard, left, shows the twin cockpit to Brig-Gen Thomas C. Darcy at Burbank, California.

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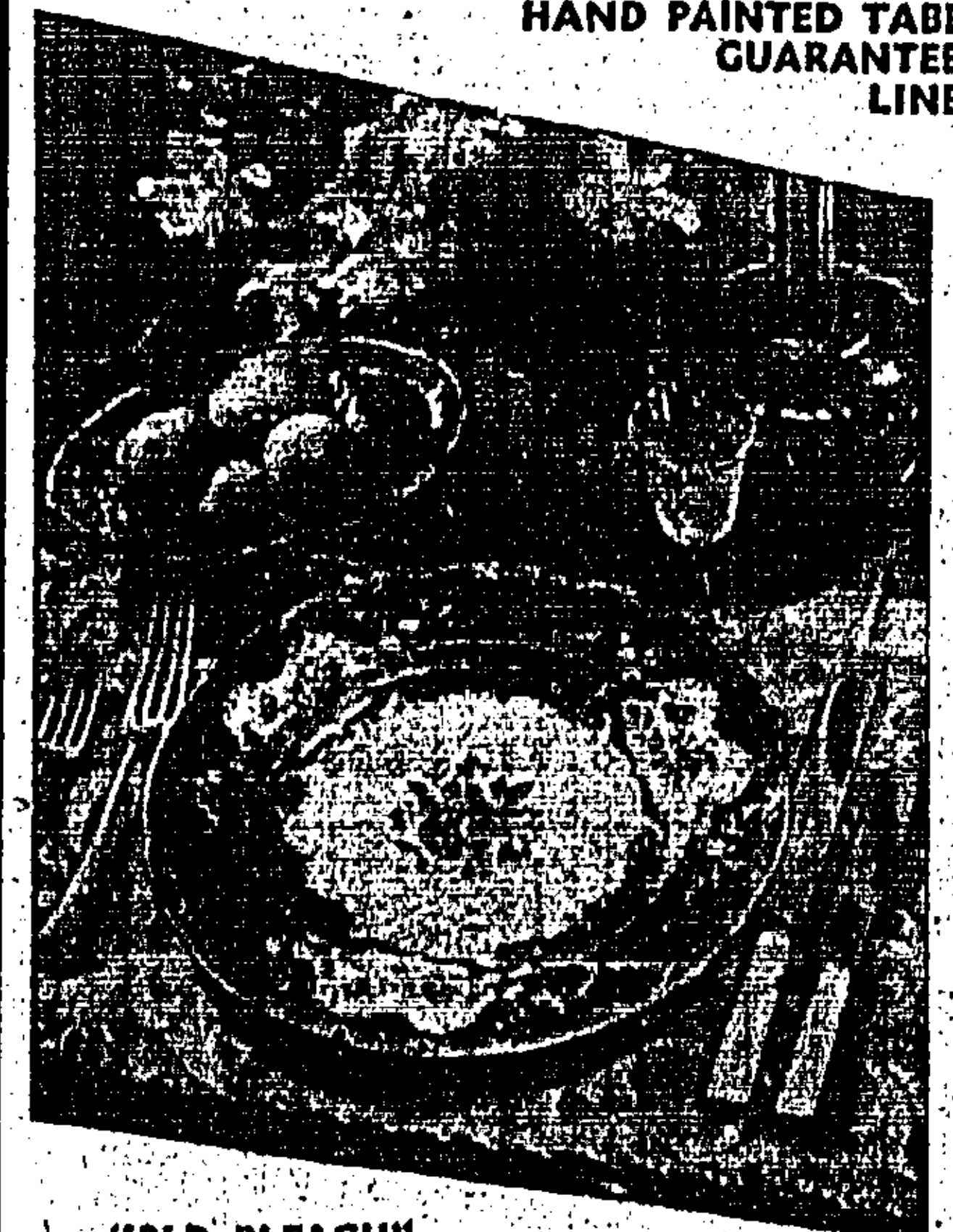
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Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Here is some further advice to foreign visitors on what to expect and what to do when in Britain.

Women

THE British attitude towards women and the male approach to the female depends on which social drawer the male came out of—top, middle or bottom.

If he came out of the top drawer, he usually marries a woman, who also came out of the top drawer, though, in the early part of this century, it became fashionable to marry a glamour girl from the chorus, thus providing him with a title and providing him with the first beautiful and intelligent children seen in the family for many hundreds of years.

If the top drawer Briton marries one of his own class it doesn't matter which one he marries, as they all look much alike and have exactly the same values.

The male approach is formal and casual, with the implied suggestion that it doesn't matter much either way; that one is sort of getting married because one does that sort of thing, and it's sort of good for one's health, I mean.

Those still lucky enough to have private incomes and some ancient family retainers (now rapidly dying out and irreplaceable) spend their frigid years, together shooting and hunting birds and animals to death in the winter and poisoning garden pests in the summer.

Apart from these distinguished marks, most of them are generous, hospitable, courageous, and contented, good to their young and devoted to all animals except those marked down for slaughter.

Britons out of the middle drawer have a wider choice of marriageable women, and therefore demand a higher standard of beauty and intelligence.

Although their approach may be just as casual—a take-it-or-leave-it proposal in a bar—they are frequently influenced by the film technique of love-making, so that the puzzled victim of this approach may often wonder if she is supposed to give an amateur performance of a banker's daughter in a New York penthouse or a gangster's moll.

However the marriage is achieved, the results are usually the same. Having nipped down her man, the woman either neglects her appearance and becomes a slattern, or adroitly divests herself of all sex appeal and becomes as plain and wholesome as an Englishman's dinner.

Having nipped down his woman, the man spends the rest of his life avoiding her by hiding in clubs.

In fact the observant foreign visitor will notice that the whole country is full of clubs, full of Englishmen avoiding Englishwomen.

The Briton out of the bottom drawer usually marries, or intends to marry a good cook.

As there are hardly any good cooks in the country his chances are small and his digestion ruined, which is known as industrial unrest.

The approach of the bottom drawer Briton to the female is more direct and might frequently be mistaken for an assault.

It takes the form of pushing, shoving, cuffing, and the throwing of fruit, vegetables, and kitchen utensils.

They have had their funny period, have passed through their plucky period and are now in their dangerous period.

Which means that, in well-ordered British minds, they have been temporarily filed under "Foreigners Unpopular."

Foreigners

THE British people are kind to foreigners, though not so kind as they are to dogs. It would not be an exaggeration to say that they prefer dogs.

Because Americans and the southern Irish speak English, they are not regarded as foreigners, however stoutly they may regard themselves as such.

The delusion that most Americans are of British descent and have British names still persists among those who have never been to America.

To the British people foreigners proper fall into two categories. They are either funny or dangerous, according to what is happening in the world at the time.

For instance, the Japanese were funny 50 years ago. They carried fans, wore kimono, and got into light opera.

When they carried guns instead of fans we didn't think this was very funny, but as they were not fighting us, but were knocking seven kinds of stuffing out of the Russians, we had the same admiration for them as we still had for David in the David versus Goliath contest.

From then on they became the "plucky little Japs" as distinct from the "funny little Japs." It was not until the last war that we discovered they were the "dirty little Japs."

The French also had their funny and dangerous periods. They were dangerous during the French revolution and Napoleon's wars.

Since then they enjoyed nearly 150 years of being either funny or plucky.

Tears of laughter would run down our faces when they ate snails, wore stove pipe hats and said "Ola la la."

Tears of emotion poured down the same stolid British cheeks when they became plucky, marching with kettle, spare boots, and yards of bread on their backs, and singing an interminable song about their aunts.

The Germans were funny before 1914. In fact they were the funniest of the lot. They had square heads, wore thick glasses, smoked big pipes

and were full of beer and sausages. They were just a lot of funny foreign uncles.

Then they invaded Belgium and became Attila's Huns overnight.

Now it's the Russians. They were particularly funny because they always carried bombs in their pockets, and, as comic spies, were always good for a laugh.

They have had their funny period, have passed through their plucky period and are now in their dangerous period.

Which means that, in well-ordered British minds, they have been temporarily filed under "Foreigners Unpopular."

Religion

AS a foreign visitor you may be scared by references in the newspapers to "bloodthirsty bishops."

This does not mean that bishops are running wild with knives be-

tween their dentures. It means that in the controversy: "Should hanging be abolished?" they came out strongly on the side of hanging.

Those with the smallest knowledge of religious history should not be surprised. Bishops have always been rather more bloodthirsty than ordinary citizens, though not so bloodthirsty as, say, Genghis Khan.

Even in savage tribes the most savage of them all are the priests, the high priest being the worst of the lot.

Lower ranks officiating in the 101 religions tolerated with good humour in Britain are mild enough. They are poorly paid, under-nourished, and frequently the victims of scandalous gossip inspired by their pious flocks.

At one time ranking with the bloaters and sausages as a sure-fire music-hall joke, they are now fighting back in a sincere and honest effort to be taken seriously by a cynical though not wicked community.

Until they become as other men, discarding their special clothes and special voices, this will never happen.

But as they are as British as a British pillar-box they will go on trying the hard way world without end.

PROBLEM FOR THE REPUBLICANS:

WIN THE WHITE HOUSE LOSE THE SENATE?

By Harry W. Frantz
United Press Staff Correspondent

THE struggle for a majority in the United States Senate will have political importance second only to the choice of President in the national political campaigns already under way.

The possibility already looms that victory of either a Republican or Democratic Presidential candidate on November 2 may not be accompanied by the same party's control of the Senate.

There is in fact, a distinct uneasiness in some Republican political circles lest the party might gain the Presidency while losing the present small majority in the Senate. This would prolong the split between Congress and the Chief Executive that has marked the 80th Congress, and make more difficult the fulfillment of an effective foreign policy.

Ordinarily, returns for the House of Representatives give a majority to the same party that wins the Presidency. The 435 members of the House are all elected for two-year terms. But members of the Senate have a six-year term, and one-third of 98 members of the upper Chamber are elected at two-year intervals, hence the popularity of a Presidential candidate does not affect a majority of Senate seats at any one election.

CONTESTED SEATS

At the present time, the Republicans have 51 and Democrats 45 (including Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho who recently became a candidate for Vice-Presidency on Wallace's Third Party). Thirty-two members of the Upper Chamber are to be elected this year.

Among the 32 Senate seats to be contested this year, 14 are now occupied by Democrats, and 18 by Republicans. Of the 14 Democratic seats, all represent southern states except four Senators from New Mexico, Montana, Rhode Island, and Colorado respectively. All reasonable prospects are that the Democrats will be elected or re-elected from the southern states.

The Republicans thus have the possibility of making gains above present Senate strength in four states, and in those four the Democrats will have strong candidates and put up a stiff Senate fight in respect of Presidential prospects.

On the other hand, 18 of the seats to be contested in the November elections are now occupied by Republicans, and most political observers think that the Democrats may recapture at least a few of them. It is even probable that if the Democratic candidate appears to be "trailing" in a later stage of the campaign, some of the state political organizations may make their greatest effort to save or gain Senate seats.

HARDEST FIGHTS

In any event, the Democrats theoretically face the prospect of losing only a few Senate seats, while having the possibility of gaining more, and the numerical situation will remain disconcerting to Republican campaign managers.

The hardest fights for Senate seats are expected to occur in Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, Illinois, Colorado, Kentucky and Rhode Island.

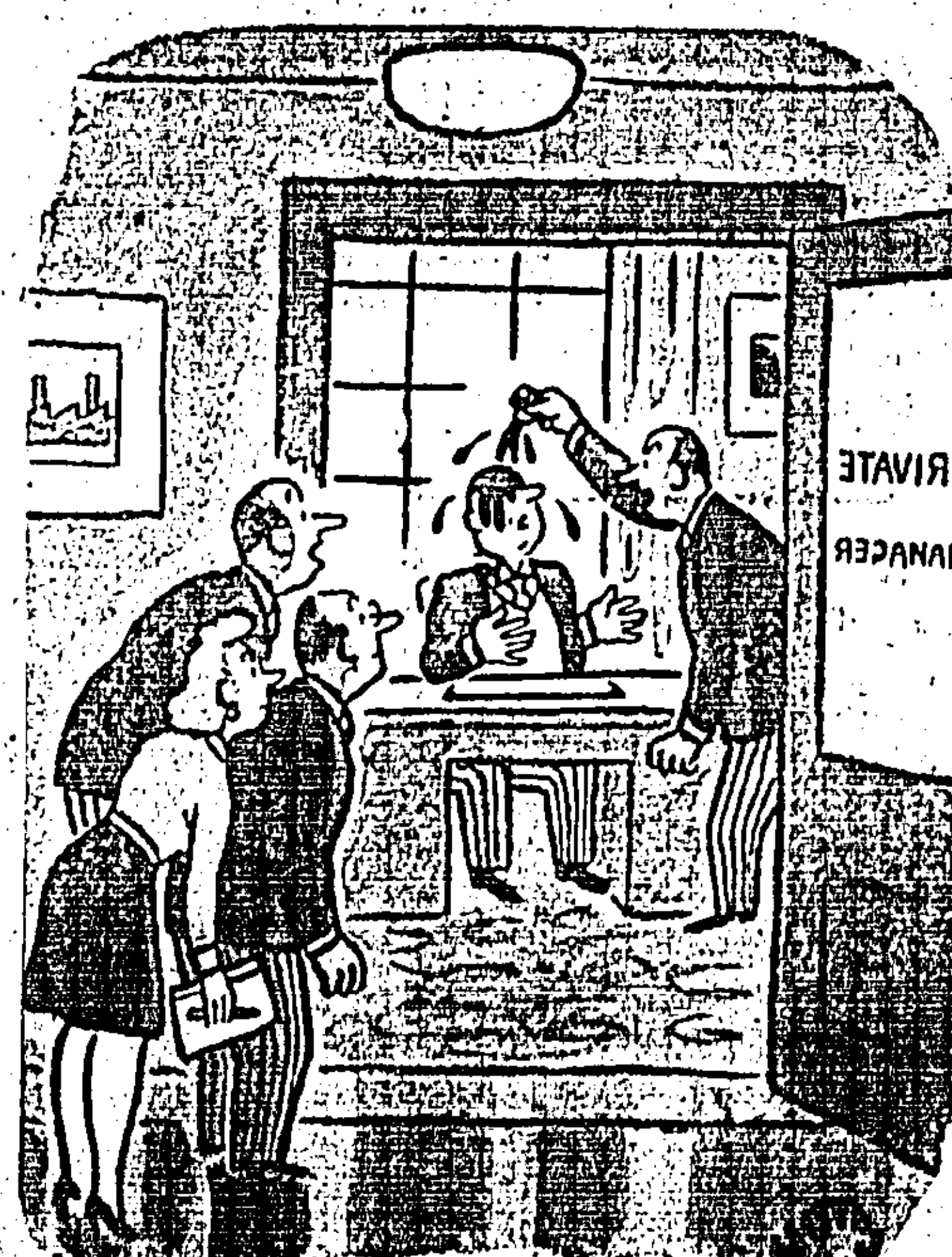
Among present members of the United States Senate, five already have withdrawn from the Senate race this year. They were Senators Wallace H. White, Republican, Maine, Senate majority floor leader, who has been ill; Republican Albert W. Hawkes, Republican, New Jersey; Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico, who awaits appointment to a judicial post; Senator Edward H. Moore, Republican, Oklahoma; and Senator Harlan B. Hushford, Republican, South Dakota. Senator Arthur Capper, Republican, Kansas, will again be a candidate, after service in Senate extending back to 1910.

PROSPECTS

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, Republican of Nebraska, majority whip in the upper chamber, is conceded a fair prospect of re-election.

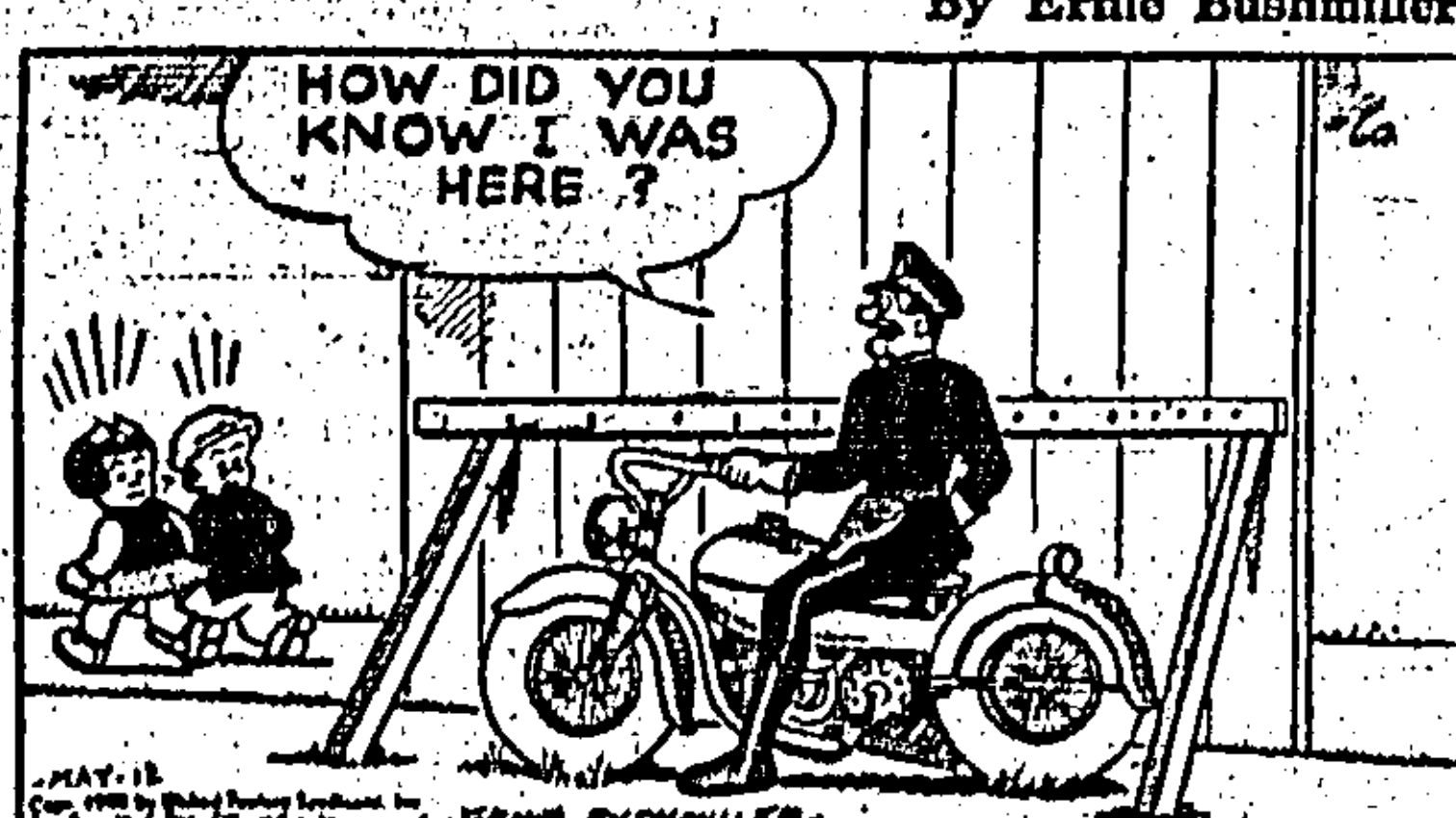
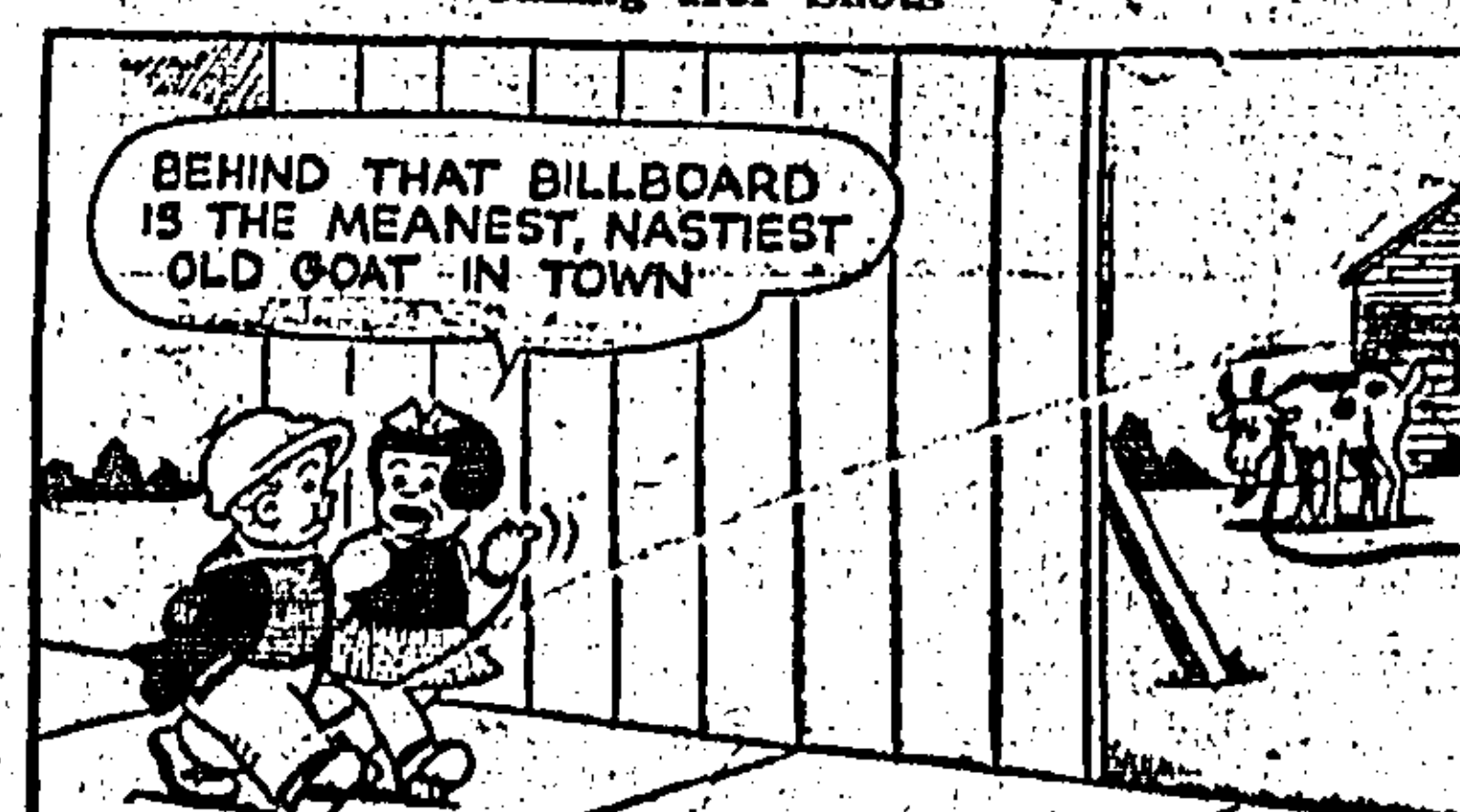
Long-term prospects also are regarded as favorable for Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican, Michigan, leader of recent Senate investigating committees; Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, Massachusetts, former Governor of that state; and Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, chief of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Of extraordinary international interest in November will be the results of Senatorial election in Minnesota where Senator Joseph H. Ball, Republican, will try to succeed himself. Ball, after appointment to the Senate to fill a vacancy in 1942, was re-elected in same year for a six-year term. He has been a powerful figure in labour legislation, and Senate debates on foreign policy, including the Marshall plan.



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TRAIN OVERTURNS

Winslow, Arizona, June 29.—The engine and two cars of the Santa Fe railroad's Superchief overturned on Tuesday in a railyard but there were no serious injuries. Two sleeping cars left the track but did not overturn. Two crewmen and 18 passengers received first aid.—Associated Press.

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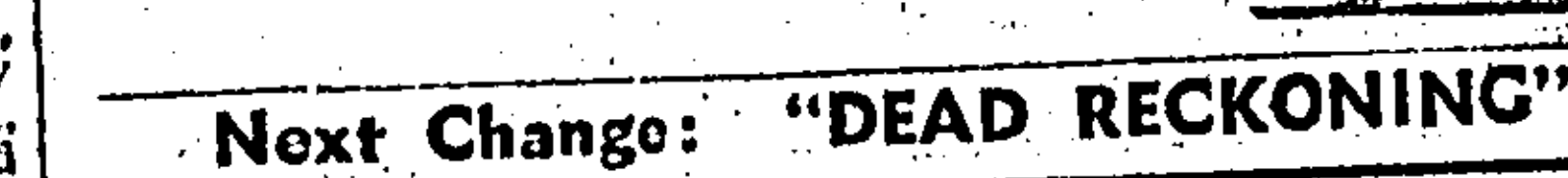
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COUNTY CRICKET

Middlesex Beat Glamorgan By Two Wickets

GEORGE POPE DOES WELL AGAINST YORKSHIRE

London, June 29.—A masterly fighting innings of 150 not out by Sydney Brown helped Middlesex, the county champions, to defeat Glamorgan, the present leaders, by two wickets. Brown dominated the day's play with an innings lasting more than five hours. It was the first time the two teams had met in Wales for 13 years, and a record crowd of 15,000 crammed into the Cardiff ground.

By the consent of the Middlesex captain the boundary was pulled in a further five yards for the first time to accommodate the overflow, but still about 4,000 were locked out.

Hever, a right-arm fast-medium bowler, who left Middlesex because of lack of opportunities, took five for 89 in the Middlesex first innings.

Despite their defeat, Glamorgan, with 104 points, still have a lead of 20 points at the top of the table over Derbyshire.

The only other notable feat of this series of matches, which was greatly interfered with by rain, was the return to form of the former Test batsman, Harold Gimblett, who became Somerset's first century this season.

TEST SELECTORS LICK THEIR WOUNDS

England's Test selectors, licking their wounds after the second heavy Test defeat within a fortnight, must have viewed with mixed feelings the success against Yorkshire of George Pope, Derbyshire's all-rounder, the man they discarded.

Pope, whom they considered only good enough to play in one Test against South Africa last year, helped to put Derbyshire into a winning position with some grand bowling and batting, and only rain prevented them beating Yorkshire, for the first time since 1935.

In a performance worthy of an England opening bowler, Pope, pitching his medium-pace deliveries on the left-stump, took six wickets for 12 and four for 13. Between these two efforts was sandwiched a breezy knock of 73, including a six and 11 fours—the type of treatment the Australian bowling needs.

With the selectors almost certain to cast their net wider in an attempt to strengthen the Test team, Dick Pollard, the Lancashire fast-medium bowler, had an opportune spell of six for 54 against Gloucestershire.

Pollard is chosen by many critics in their teams for the Third Test beginning on his home pitch at Old Trafford, Manchester, on July 8.

RAIN SAVES YORKS

Rain, which again restricted play in many county championship cricket matches, saved Yorkshire from an apparently certain and heavy defeat by Derbyshire.

Yorkshire, all out for 44 in their first innings—the lowest score of the season—had lost three second innings wickets for 15 on the first day of the match, and there was

no play yesterday. Today no play was possible before lunch but, in spite of this, Derbyshire had six of Yorkshire's wickets down for a mere 37 at the close.

Pope, who ran through the opposing batsmen on Saturday, was again in form today, and he brought his match analysis to ten wickets for 23 runs.

Against Essex, the Leicestershire bowlers, making light of their task of taking 10 wickets on the last day of a rain curtailed match, were striving to victory with 18 of them secured when the wicket-keeper Frank Rist and the young bowler Kenneth Frston thwarted them with an unbroken stand of 72, rattled up in half an hour.

At Chesterfield: Match drawn, play restricted owing to rain. Yorkshire 44 and 37 for six. Derbyshire 277.

THE RESULTS

At Cardiff: Middlesex beat Glamorgan by two wickets. Glamorgan 273 and 130, Middlesex 135 and 275 for eight.

At Portsmouth: Hampshire beat Northamptonshire by six wickets. Northamptonshire 103 and 180, (Broderick 61), Hampshire 274 and 81 for four.

At Manchester: Match abandoned owing to rain. Lancashire 170 and 50 for two (Barnet two for 10), Gloucestershire 150 (Pollard six for 54).

At Loughborough: Match drawn. Leicestershire 478, Essex 105 (Sperry four for 44, Walsh four for 20) and 219 for nine (Rist not out 50, Jackson six for 95).

At Bath: Somerset beat Nottinghamshire by an innings and 23 runs. Nottinghamshire 115 and 108 (Harris 72, Hazell five for 41), Somerset 339 for eight declared.

At Birmingham: Match drawn. Cambridge University 259, Warwickshire 325 (Taylor 70, Fantham 50).

At Tunbridge Wells: Match abandoned. Sussex 334 and 59 for 0, Kent 330 for six declared (Todd 88, Ames 82, Hearn 60).

At Guildford: Match drawn. Surrey 418 for seven declared, Oxford University 274 for six (Winn 50, Keighley 57, Pawson 68)—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Dec	L	D	Pts
Glamorgan (9)	12	8	2	2	0	0	1	100
Derby (5)	11	6	1	3	1	0	3	84
Yorkshire (8)	10	5	2	3	0	2	0	68
Warwick (15)	12	5	3	4	0	0	1	64
Surrey (6)	10	5	3	2	0	0	2	64
Lancashire (3)	11	5	1	5	0	0	1	64
Middlesex (1)	11	5	1	5	0	0	1	64
Gloucester (2)	12	4	3	5	0	0	3	60
Hampshire (10)	10	4	2	3	1	1	0	52
Worcester (7)	13	2	5	5	1	1	4	44
Essex (11)	9	2	4	3	0	0	1	40
Kent (4)	10	3	5	2	0	0	3	36
Somerset (13)	10	3	5	2	0	0	3	36
Notts (12)	10	2	5	3	0	0	2	34
Leicester (14)	10	1	5	4	0	1	3	28
Northants (17)	11	1	5	5	0	0	1	16
Sussex (10)	10	1	5	4	0	0	1	16

* Match tied. Figures in brackets after counties indicate final standing last season.

Australian Batting Averages

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. G. Bradman	15	—	1,273	187	84.86
W. A. Brown	17	1	1,005	200	62.81
S. Barnes	16	2	824	176	58.85
K. R. Miller	13	2	640	202	53.16
A. L. Hassett	16	3	609	137	50.75
A. Morris	10	0	512	184	51.20
S. J. Loxton	9	1	327	120	46.71
R. N. Harvey	13	3	415	100	41.50
R. A. Suggers	7	2	178	104	35.60
R. A. Hamence	13	2	337	65	30.63
D. Tallon	13	2	182	50	26.00
Jon Johnson	13	2	272	80	24.72
R. Lindwall	10	1	212	57	23.55
Bill Johnston	10	4	132	24	22.00
Colin McCool	9	2	135	55	19.42
D. Ring	7	2	80	53	17.20
E. Toshack	3	1	63	19	9.00

Australian Bowling Averages

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
R. Lindwall	215.3	56	506	33	15.33
E. R. Miller	253.3	62	611	40	15.27
Bill Johnston	401.1	150	601	56	16.91
Colin McCool	150.4	42	382	23	16.60
E. Toshack	35.0	11.4	71.8	42	17.02
Jon Johnston	338.2	103	903	43	18.67

REUNION AT HOME PLATE



Babe Ruth (left), stands at home plate at Yankee stadium as he and Bill Dickey, former Yankee catcher, pose for photographers during the ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the opening of Yankee Stadium. Ruth's famed No. 3 uniform was retired permanently and the uniform will go to the Baseball's Hall of Fame. —AP Wirephoto.

BASEBALL

St Louis Lose In National League

New York, June 29.—In a brilliant pitching duel with Harry Brecheen, Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs interrupted the first-place drive of the Saint Louis Cardinals in the National League today.

The linky Cub left-hander doled out only four hits in his seventh victory when Chicago defeated Saint Louis 3-1.

The lone Cardinal run came on the first of a pair of doubles by left fielder Enos Slaughter in the fourth inning and a single by first baseman Nippy Jones.

There were three night games.

Fire-baller Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians showed his old time form in beating pitcher Hal Newhouse and the Detroit Tigers 6-2. Feller fanned eight men and walked two. He was given a five-run lead by his hard hitting teammates in the first three innings.

CHESS

Reserve Tourney

L. Karpovich took the lead in the Colony Reserves Chess Tourney by winning from Jacob Ramler at the Peninsula Hotel last night. In the only other game played, V. N. Dounaev beat R. W. Carter.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
L. Karpovich	7	6	0	1	6
D. E. de Carvalho	5	5	0	0	5
A. Birkhoff	5	5	0	0	5
R. W. Carter	8	4	0	4	4
Karel Weiss	8	4	0	4	4
V. N. Dounaev	6	3	0	3	3
Arthur Gomes	7	3	0	4	3
V. V. Katschhoff	6	3	0	3	3
J. V. Tausz	5	2	0	3	2
Jacob Ramler	7	1	0	6	1
A. Archangel'sky	7	1	0	6	1

* Conceded a walk-over and a default.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following players have been selected to represent the Filipino Club (at home) against the Talkoo Recreation Club in the Second Division League match on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.:

W. F. Johnston, C. F. Lee, J. W. Lee and W. Field (Skip); Alfred Taylor, John Cotton, H. Y. Hsu and R. O. Hughes (Skip); L. S. da Silva, F. Rodrigues, W. Ogley and Dan Rozario (Skip).

Reserves: F. J. Manalac, A. Denn, J. Delgado, J. Laidlaw.



Britain's Olympic

Swimming Coach

By LEONARD DAWSON

It was in 1946 that the British Amateur Swimming Association decided to find a Swimming Adviser who could build up a team that would compete for Britain in the Olympic Games and produce new champions to replace those who had grown too old during World War II.

They chose Mr. Harry Koskie, of Stoke-on-Trent, in Staffordshire, an English industrial town famed for its pottery and china. Mr. Koskie is the director of a big firm of colour manufacturers—a firm which he joined just over 30 years ago as an office-boy.

UNBROKEN RECORDS

Mr. Koskie has long taken a great interest in swimming, and he spent much of his spare time in gathering round him a number of swimmers whom he trained and coached.

Among them was Norman Wainwright, regarded as one of the best swimmers Britain has ever turned out. Wainwright made six new British records between World War I and World War II, and they have not yet been broken.

Harry Koskie is 46, grey-haired, but still a very good swimmer. He is frequently in the bath showing a swimmer he is coaching just what is wrong with his stroke. Koskie was one of the first men to introduce the "crawl" into Britain.

Besides swimming, Koskie has studied psychology, and says this helps him a lot, especially in dealing with young novices. They soon have great confidence in him.

WIMBLEDON

DORIS HART IN TOP FORM

Wimbledon, June 29.—Miss Doris Hart, of America, was at the top of her form in today's women's singles play-off when she beat the French champion, Madame Nelly Landry, 6-0, 6-2, to enter the semi-finals.

On today's form, Miss Hart may well avenge her last year's defeat in the final.

In the other quarter-final Mrs Pat Todd, also of America, was too strong all round for Miss Jean Quertier, of Britain, winning by 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Quertier showed occasional flashes of brilliance but could not cope with the length and pace of the American.

In the men's doubles, the top-seeded pair of Bob Falkenburg and Frankie Parker, of America, entered the semi-finals where they oppose the Australians, John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman.

The American pair hurled the quarter-finals by beating Kukuljovic, India, and Vodelica, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, while the Australians defeated Gianni Cuculli and Marcello del Bello, of Italy, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

A mishap happened to Miss Shirley Fry, of America, in her singles game with Miss Louise Brough, also of America, when she fell in an attempt to intercept a powerful service.

She had to be carried off the field, but a medical examination revealed that her ankle had not been seriously injured as believed earlier. She is expected to be fit to play in tomorrow's doubles.

In her singles, Miss Fry lost to her compatriot the first half of the first set 3-1, after which she was forced to retire.

Mrs. Margaret DuPont, last year's American title winner, beat Mrs.



THE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts
Chicago	3	3	3
Saint Louis	1	4	0

(Winning pitcher Johnny Schmitz)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts
Cleveland	6	11	0
Detroit	2	8	0

(Winning pitcher Bob Feller)

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pts
St. Louis	35	27	504
Boston	36	28	559
Pittsburgh	33	28	540
New York	37	25	519
Philadelphia	31	33	484
Brooklyn	27	31	463
Cincinnati	28	30	437
Chicago	26	37	412

	W	L	Pts
Cleveland	39	23	622
Philadelphia	40	20	600
New York	37	25	596
Boston	31	28	525
Detroit	29	33	497
Washington	29	34	460
St. Louis	23	37	383
Chicago	18	39	315

British Olympic

Swimming Coach

By LEONARD DAWSON

It was in 1946 that the British Amateur Swimming Association decided to find a Swimming Adviser who could build up a team that would compete for Britain in the Olympic Games and produce new champions to replace those who had grown too old during World War II.

They chose Mr. Harry Koskie, of Stoke-on-Trent, in Staffordshire, an English industrial town famed for its pottery and china. Mr. Koskie is the director of a big firm of colour manufacturers—a firm which he joined just over 30 years ago as an office-boy.

UNBROKEN RECORDS

Mr. Koskie has long taken a great interest in swimming, and he spent much of his spare time in gathering round him a number of swimmers whom he trained and coached.

Among them was Norman Wainwright, regarded as one of the best swimmers Britain has ever turned out. Wainwright made six new British records between World War I and World War II, and they have not yet been broken.

Harry Koskie is 46, grey-haired, but still a very good swimmer. He is frequently in the bath showing a swimmer he is coaching just what is wrong with his stroke. Koskie was one of the first men to introduce the "crawl" into Britain.

Besides swimming, Koskie has studied psychology, and says this helps him a lot, especially in dealing with young novices. They soon have great confidence in him.

"SUGAR RAY" DISAPPOINTED IN HIMSELF

Chicago, June 29.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson still held the welterweight boxing championship today, but said he "just did not have it" in outpointing Bernard Docusen last night.

He admitted his plight when he stepped into the dressing room after the fight.

He told his manager, George Gairford: "I just did not have it, George. I know I did not when I had him down. I did not know I had him down until I saw him on the floor."

Robinson said Docusen is a "good boxer but not a hard-hitter."

Boxing experts believe that Docusen may some day win the welterweight title, but not from Robinson.—United Press.

DECATHLON ACE



Bob Mathias (above), 17, of Tulare, California, high school athlete, scored a surprising 7094 points in winning the Southern Pacific AAU decathlon championship at Los Angeles. It was the highest American score this year in the track and field event.—AP Wirephoto.

GOLF

COTTON LEADS BRITISH OPEN

Muirfield, Scotland, June 29.—With a pair of 69's totalling 138, Henry Cotton, the British professional, led all 97 qualifiers on Tuesday night for the 72 holes of Medal play for the British open, golf championship.

Nearest to him with scores of 140, were Fred Daly, Ulster professional, and defending champion, and Roberto De Vicozo, 25-year-old Argentine professional.

The top qualifying score of 153 was the lowest in the history of the British open.—Associated Press.

Norman Von Nida, the Australian professional who was joint favourite with Claude Harmon, USA, made a brilliant comeback to the Spanish after a poor 77 at Bullane on Monday and a poorer 40 to the turn at Muirfield on Tuesday.

He achieved the last nine holes in a spectacular 34 for a total 151. His effort was the most magnificent since Von Nida was a sick man and frequently sat down to rest.—Associated Press.

Tour De France

Starts Today

Paris, June 29.—A 120 ranking bicycle-racers from Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Holland and France will start in the top cycle-racing event of the year—the 5,000 kilometres Tour de France—tomorrow for a 1,000,000 franc prize plus 50,000 Belgian francs for the winner of a grueling race over the five most difficult hills of a tour through the Ardennes Forest.

Twelve 10-man teams leave St Cloud on Wednesday morning on the 237-kilometre first leg: to Torville in the province of Normandy.

Twenty other laps wind the race down the French Atlantic coast across France parallel to the Spanish border, then deep into Italy in San Remo, then climb into Switzerland and through Lausanne. The riders return to France at Mulhouse.

Then the route takes the riders along the Franco-German border and then across Luxembourg. From Luxembourg the race enters Belgium through Liege and then Roubaix back into France, down to Paris where the race ends in the Parc des Princes on July 20.—United Press.

British Olympic Horsemen In Training



With the jingle of harness and the clatter of hooves something of the atmosphere of pre-war days has returned to Aldershot, for the British Olympic horsemen have taken over the quarters of the old Cavalry Regiments.

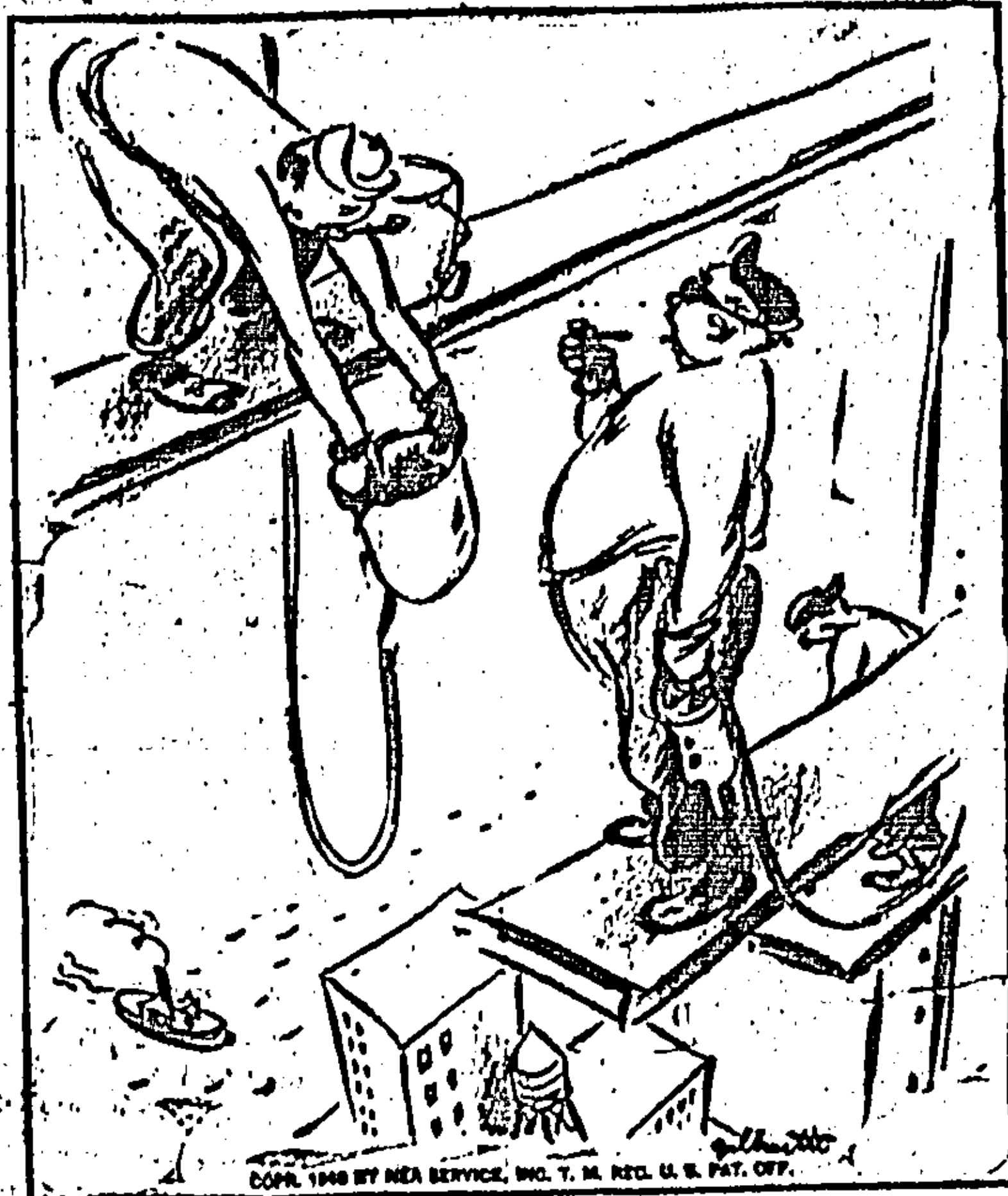
Britain's finest horses and horsemen have been under training preparing for the Olympic Games at Wembley and Aldershot.

The War Office has released seven serving officers for the 22 weeks training which started on March 8, and has loaned stables, mess quarters and staff to make sure that Britain maintains her bloodstock prestige.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sometimes I feel like we're wasting our life work, Joe, when I think of what an atom bomb would do to a building like this!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

An Important 4-4 Rule to Remember

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

of the most enjoyable tournament I have attended recently was the Jersey Pairs at Ridge and A. Dwyne Bonzing started last year and did not form a bridge club until this year. They found it difficult to find a partner and were looking for one. The opening lead at most of the clubs was covered by the queen of clubs. East won and the king of king cashed.

102	653
10084	104
3005	AKQ98
32	753
AKQ3	
AK753	
AKQ	
64	

Tournament—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass
Opening—4J

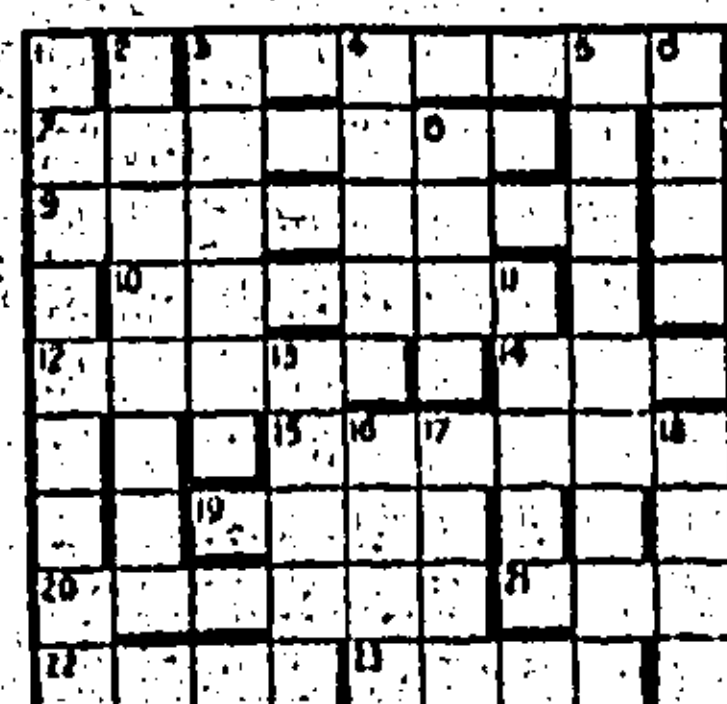
Now East shifted to the ten of diamonds. Declarer won with the queen, cashed the ace and king of spades, and overtook the eight of spades with dummy's jack.

At this point most declarers led the queen of hearts from dummy, East covered with the king and South won. But now he had to lose two heart tricks.

There was nothing to be gained by the play of the queen of hearts. Declarer should have cashed the ace, king and queen of spades and then the ace of hearts. I do not say that this play should be made because it drops the singleton king, but because there is nothing to be gained by leading the king. If East had the king and one declarer would have to lose a heart trick to the ten-spot in West's hand.

Bear in mind that when you have four to the queen-jack opposite four to the ace, the ace should be cashed. You lose nothing if the king does not drop.

CROSSWORD



10. Like time it refuses to wait. (4)
20. Sped to the tyrant. (3)
21. Put a ban-in front of this and you are up. (5)
22. It may be followed with much interest. (4)

- Down
1 and 22. Do what you can (anagram). (10)
3. A friendly sort of way. (6)
4. Bad tempered. (6)
5. Accomplishment. (10)
6. See 3 across.
7. Far from sweet in so urgent a trial. (4)
11. Too much haste seems to diminish. (4)
12. Drops in a easy sort of way. (5)
13. A name taken from the Lido. (4)
17. Prohibit. (4)
18. Those on par are clerical. (6)

- Across
8 and 9. What the elder duck does when it goes to rest? (10, 4)
9. The mark a reporter may make? (10)
10. Retaining, but apparently doesn't wear anything. (10)
11. The rock-rose. (10)
12. Destructive. (10)
13. Upstart. (10)
14. West (three) you can even make a better lasten. (10)

- Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across
1. G. H. H. (10)
2. G. H. H. (10)
3. G. H. H. (10)
4. G. H. H. (10)
5. G. H. H. (10)
6. G. H. H. (10)
7. G. H. H. (10)
8. G. H. H. (10)
9. G. H. H. (10)
10. G. H. H. (10)

- Down
1. G. H. H. (10)
2. G. H. H. (10)
3. G. H. H. (10)
4. G. H. H. (10)
5. G. H. H. (10)
6. G. H. H. (10)
7. G. H. H. (10)
8. G. H. H. (10)
9. G. H. H. (10)
10. G. H. H. (10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

BORN today, your love for literature and arts is perhaps your most outstanding characteristic. You would like to excel as a creative artist but may be somewhat lacking in the push and drive that makes commercial success an early reality. You are much too prone to listen to the flattery of your friends. Don't be the sort of person who does one job and then sits back for the rest of his life, basking in its light and expecting that the flame of acclaim will never waver, even if you never add fuel to the lamp. In other words, follow up one success with a rapid second; and then a third. Make your efforts continual or the light may fall.

The stars seem to have been capricious when you were born for your life appears to run in cycles of good and ill fortune. The so-called "idea of March" appear to be an especially unpropitious time for you. It is best, if you lie low when things seem against you and wait until there is a viable turn for the better. Then when the tide has turned, go in fighting to achieve exactly what you want.

It is quite likely that you will come into quite a sizable inheritance in your mid-twenties or mid-thirties. Don't use this windfall to enjoy a good load. Invest it in the furtherance of your education or career. Perhaps you have been forced to put aside some inner ambition previously because of financial dependence upon a regular job. Now is the time to test out your capabilities. Prove yourself!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—A new business opportunity may be offered. Grasp it firmly. A day for romance, too. If you have time for it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New plans may now be put into operation with anticipation of profitable success. Public affairs favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—All lines of endeavor highly favored, so push all your activities on all fronts with the best possible speed.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Employer and employee relations are likely to be mutually agreeable. Even romance looks more attractive now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Confidence will make the day more than unusually successful. Anything begun now should be a real success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—A good day for business and romance. Wedding plans fulfilled. Start a journey; expand business plans.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Past efforts now reap excellent rewards. You can go out and get exactly what you want now. Go after it.

TARUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fine merchandising day. If you are shopping for vacation clothes, this might be a fine time to make your purchases.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A top-notch day as far as all your activities go. Push an opportunity into making a successful deal.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A good, all around day whether for business or romance. Social plans should turn out excellently, too.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A favorable time to push those plans previously made but postponed pending a good opportunity. This is it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The mechanical trades are successful channels for your activities. If planning a journey start now.

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POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

GIVING the name of Raymond Snarpe, a respectfully dressed man entered the kitchen of a semi-detached house in Ipswich on all fours. He was observed to be pushing a pea with his nose, in the Abernanner manner.

Charged with ridiculously entering private premises, he pleaded that the pea had got out of control in Calmoot Street, and that he had intended to push it through the kitchen and out at a door on the further side. The householder, Mrs. Jelly, said that when he saw his nose on the floor she thought he was after a mouse, but that she was made aware of her error when she observed the pea being propelled by alternate nostrils. The man was cautioned and bound over to keep the pea.

What! Again?

APPARENTLY yet another picture is to be made about George Sand and I bet there will be the usual scene in a huge drawing-room, with Showman playing, and George surrounded by Lammerteen, Dimoosy, Annettoal Franz, Zolur, Floortbert, Gootay, Gootode, the Empress Ujaney, and many others of the Ho Mond of Pareeshun life.

Sport

RACEHORSE owners and trainers are becoming alarmed at the increasing meddling with horses. They are "appealing for safeguards." One suggestion is that no authorised person should be allowed near a horse before or during a race. The analyst's report on the condition of Priority Sunburst after the 1,250 Guineas at Swindon made it plain that the owner had fed his nag on queer capsules, and that the trainer had tied a rope between its forelegs before it went to the starting-gate. During the race the jockey slipped a bit of slightly poisoned sugar into its mouth.

"After the bawl was over"

The audience was stunned; for a moment there was no applause.

(Music critic.)

Peace reigned for a moment
A hush was in the Hall,
After the bawl was over
After the bawl

Tail-piece

A RECENT meeting with a collected author reminded me of what Talleyrand said of Chateaubriand: "Because people are no longer discussing him, he thinks he's dead."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. In the fifth century. 2. Robert L. Riggs. 3. Franz Schubert's. 4. Los Angeles, California. 5. 186,000 miles per second.

—John Pudney.

GENTLENESS without sentimentality is nearly unknown among the books I read. This almost casually assembled volume

ZBW RADIO

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01. Children's Hour: "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll. 6.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 6.30. "Wednesday Serenade" by "It's in the Air" Variety Request. 7.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 7.15. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 7.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 7.45. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 8.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 8.15. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 8.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 8.45. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 9.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 9.15. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 9.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 9.45. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 10.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 10.15. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 10.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 10.45. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 11.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 11.15. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 11.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 11.45. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 12.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 12.15. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 12.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 12.45. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 1.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 1.15. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 1.30. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 1.45. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 2.00. "The Queen" (BBCRS). 2.15. 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Demand To Put Berlin Dispute Before The UN

BRITISH AND US MILITARY GOVERNORS CONFER

Berlin, June 29.—Immediately after arriving back from his flying visit to Denmark, General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, conferred tonight with his American counterpart, General Lucius D. Clay, at the United States headquarters.

This followed the news that General Clay had met Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Soviet Commander-in-Chief in Germany, last night. The British and American military chiefs were expected to confer with Mr Averell Harriman, the American Marshall aid ambassador, General Albert Wedemeyer, Chief of the Strategic Staff of the American Army, and Mr William Draper, the American Under-Secretary for War.

The highlights of the day's developments in the East-West standstill were:

1.—A denial by both the American State Department and Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, that they contemplated a move to bring the Berlin dispute before the Security Council.

2.—The State Department in Washington said that efforts to resolve the crisis were being concentrated on the personal conferences between the Military Governors in Berlin, but further steps, "directed at Moscow itself," would be taken if these were failing.

3.—Foot travellers who had been held up for 10 days began to cross the zonal frontier.

SHIPPING HALTED

4.—An announcement from the Bizonal Administration at Frankfurt that all shipping on the river Elbe is at a standstill on Soviet borders.

5.—The Berlin City Council approved an appeal to the United Nations.

6.—The tabling of a motion by 12 Labour Members of Parliament in London tonight that the Berlin crisis should be referred to the Security Council.

(The Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, is expected to make a Parliamentary statement tomorrow on Britain's attitude to this possibility.)

7.—The arrival in Berlin of the first four Skyliners flown specially from the United States to take food to Berlin.

SITUATION "GRAVE"

Earlier today at Hamburg, General Robertson said that the situation in Berlin was "grave for the whole world, using the word 'grave' with a full realisation of its meaning."

The ban on the river Elbe, imposed by the Soviet authorities today, covers interzonal traffic in both directions, including even Soviet zone shipping returning from the West.

A spokesman for the German Bizonal Transport Administration said it also covers movement to and from Czechoslovakia along the Elbe. ADN, the Soviet-licensed German news agency reported tonight that General Clay called on Marshal Sokolovsky last night to apologise for the Marshall's car being stopped for speeding by American military police on Saturday.

"Other subjects were not discussed at the meeting," the agency stated.

The appeal approved by the Berlin City Council today described the present crisis as "a danger to world peace." The Assembly voted for the appeal, drawn up by the City Administration, after heated discussions and against the vote of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party.

Allied aircraft today flew hundreds of tons of food and other supplies into the three Western sectors of Berlin, cut off by land for nearly a week in the East-West "currency war."

Officials are hoping that yesterday's total of 350 tons would be surpassed.

SOVIET HINT

A hint that the restrictions—which General Robertson had called "an act of ruthless inhumanity"—might be withdrawn appeared in today's official Soviet newspaper, *Taegliche Rundschau*.

The paper wrote: "If the American, British and French occupation authorities are really concerned about Berlin's population, all they have to do is drop their separate currency measures in the city, and all those difficulties, which have arisen as a result of their illegal action, will be removed."

General Robertson attacked the Soviet measures in an address to the Bizonal session of the Council for the British Zone in Hamburg, while on his way back from his weekend visit to Copenhagen. He added: "Two million Germans are threatened with starvation, and a good many of them are out of work owing to the lack of electricity."

"The peoples of the world will condemn this attempt to gain a military advantage by trying to starve this population."

(In London today, Mr Bevin discussed the crisis with Mr Lewis Douglas, the United States Ambassador, for the second day in succession. It was believed they were still concerned with countering the Soviet blockade rather than reaching any joint diplomatic move).—Reuter.

Pope Denounces Strike As Political Weapon

Rome, June 29.—Pope Pius today denounced the use of strike as a political weapon and told 30,000 Catholic workers that wage increases alone "will not bring a return to prosperity. Return to prosperity does not depend only upon increased wages but also upon the wise administration of your home."

The Pope warned that "trade union is admissible only in so far as it is maintained in trade union aims." This was an indirect reference to the Catholic workers' opposition to the National Labour Confederation. The Communists have charged the Catholic group with endangering labour unity by their refusal to join all strikes.

The Pope also criticised "work stoppages which have political motivation" and said that strikes are legitimate only as long as they do not obstruct the liberty of others to work. This was the Pope's first speech devoted to labour in three years. He addressed members of the Italian Catholic Workers Association in the huge Belvedere court in Vatican City.

Finns No Longer Scared By Communists

Helsinki, June 29.—The Communist strength appeared on the wane today as Finland prepared for its first general election in three years on Thursday and Friday.

The Finns have regained much of their stolid calm. They no longer will support the Communists chiefly because of veiled threats of what Russia may do if they refuse. The veiled threats still continue, however. Vrijo Leino, the dismissed Communist Interior Minister, the other night told an audience that the expulsion of Communists from the Government might disturb Finland's friendly relations with Russia.

His associates strongly emphasised that the Popular Democrats—the Finnish Communist Party—alone enjoy the full confidence of Moscow. However, this is not 1943. Then, after two wars with Russia, many frightened Liberals, Social Democrats and Conservatives voted for the Popular Democrats simply because they believed them the only Party able to re-establish better relations with Russia.

FRIENDLY TREATY

Now Finland's relations with Russia are regulated by a treaty of friendship and mutual aid, signed two months ago. Other parties point out also that Russia has promised not to interfere in Finland's internal affairs.

In the absence of any great issues, Finnish voters have become more apathetic.

Only 1,000 persons turned out to hear Mauri Ryyome at the Communist meeting last night. Fewer than 4,000 attended the Conservative meeting in the City's Fair Hall the same night.

A recent Social Democratic open air rally attracted only a few hundred Finns. There was no cheering at any of the rallies.

What the voters lacked in enthusiasm, however, Party headquarters made up in invective against their political opponents. They call one another "grave desecrators," "traitors," "Fascist knives" and "blackguards."

COMMUNISTS CONFIDENT

Herta Kuusinen, Finland's leading woman Communist, told the United Press today that the Communists were fully convinced that they would make good headway in the election.

Mrs Kuusinen, who is the wife of Leino, said she was sure the Left Parties—Peoples, Democrats and Social Democrats—would gain a satisfactory majority in the Diet. She said that the Social Democrats, due to their "reactionary elements," would be forced to retreat, while "centre and Rightist parties may be able to maintain their positions."

Propaganda at the time tends to obscure Party platforms, but briefly, they are:

Popular Democrats—Nationalisation of large industries, lower taxes,

stronger Finnish-Russian relations and a campaign against "warmongers and Fascists."

Social Democrats—Planned economy, with nationalisation of essential industries, protection of democratic principles, extended social legislation and maintenance of Finnish neutrality.

Conservatives, Liberals and Agrarians—Solid front against Communism, protection of Western democratic ideals and resistance to any nationalisation attempts.

VOTING REGISTER

Altogether 2,416,405 Finns are eligible to vote for 200 seats in Finland's Diet on Thursday and Friday. That is 132,151 more voters than in 1945. Every person who reaches 21 years of age before election year can vote.

Polls will open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. Counting will begin on Friday night, but it is unlikely even preliminary results will be available until Sunday because of the complicated counting system. Final results may not be available until a week later.

Seventy-five percent of the electorate voted in 1945, but the percentage may be smaller this year.

The Swedish Popular Party has joined the Swedish Liberal Party in presenting candidates in five districts where there are voters of Swedish descent. Altogether, there will be 1,000 candidates in 15 districts.—United Press.

FIGHTING IN YUGOSLAVIA

Kozane, Greece, June 29.—Heavy machine gun and mortar fire was reported last night inside Yugoslavia, North of Florina.

A reliable source in Florina confirmed the reports this afternoon and said it is believed that a big battle is in progress between Yugoslav units near the Greek frontier.

The same source said it is reported, but not confirmed, that one Yugoslav battalion was ready last night to cross the Greek border to seek refuge.

In Athens the latest intelligence reports listed approximately three Yugoslav divisions in the area north of Florina. An informed military source said "that for three divisions to be situated there is not unusual."—Associated Press.

Accused Man Supplies Bible

Delhi, June 29.—The Hindu accused of shooting Gandhi supplied a bible today for swearing in a Christian witness before giving testimony in the trial of eight persons accused of the Mahatma's slaying.

C. Pacheco, the Anglo-Indian manager of a New Delhi hotel, was not permitted to testify in the trial at the Red Fort until he swore on the bible.

Judge Almaschram asked: "Is there no bible in Red Fort?" V. Godse arose in dock. "I have a bible in my room," he told the court.

A court assistant was sent to get it.—Associated Press.

Norway Mobilisation

Oslo, June 29.—The Norwegian Commander-in-Chief announced today that a number of Norwegians are being called up for mobilisation for 10 days to take part in exercises as part of the country's plan to increase Norwegian defence preparations.—Reuter.



This view was taken from rear of Convention Hall, Philadelphia, as delegates stood for the singing of the National Anthem at the opening session of the twenty-fourth Republican national convention. It was these same delegates who eventually unanimously nominated Governor Dewey for the Presidential election.

KARACHI GIVEN NEW STATUS

Karachi, June 29.—The capital of the Dominion of Pakistan will join Washington and Canberra as a federally administered city, and while it will remain the provincial capital of Sind, the Sind Government will have no say in its administration, according to a resolution passed at the last session of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly.

The Constituent Assembly, which also comprises the Federal Legislature, declared after a heated debate that "all executive and administrative authority in respect of Karachi and such neighbouring areas which in the opinion of the Central Government may be required for the purposes of the capital of Pakistan shall vest in and shall be exercised by or on behalf of the government of Pakistan."

Twelve speakers from all provinces of the Dominion took part in the debate, which had to be suspended twice for Muslim evening prayers.

OPPOSITION FROM SIND

M.A. Khuhro, recently-dismissed Premier of Sind, who attended the session, attacked the resolution as financially damaging to Sind.

Pakistan Premier Liaquat Ali Khan, however, promised a financial adjustment so that Sind would lose nothing through the move.

The Assembly meeting was the climax of a month-old dispute about the capital. Earlier, it was planned that Karachi should be entirely taken over by the Central government while the Sind government would have to move to Hyderabad, some 100 miles inland. The Assembly, however, declared that the Sind government would not be asked to leave the capital.—United Press.

Freedom In Using Aid Funds

London, June 29.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told the House of Commons today that the Anglo-American Marshall aid agreement left Britain the sole judge of how to use the aid funds.

Under Article 2 of the agreement, he said, Britain promises to use its best endeavours to adopt or maintain—"in our case it is practically to maintain"—measures calculated to achieve maximum recovery with aid received from the United States and other sources.

"This provision makes it quite clear," said Sir Stafford, "that His Majesty's Government is the sole judge of how it shall use its best endeavours and as to what measures it shall adopt."

However, political sources said Britain at the most would lose only a single day's aid as the result of the delay. The first business day after expiration of the deadline is Monday, July 5, which is a holiday in the United States. Thus aid would be suspended only on Tuesday, these sources said.—United Press.

No Interference With Free Press

Washington, June 29.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, told the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panjikhin, in a note today that the American Government can not be held responsible for articles in the free American press.

The Russian Government in a note on June 9 had vigorously criticised an article in *Newsweek* magazine on the United States air defence against a possible Russian attack.—Reuter.

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TITLE FOR BERNHARD

Amsterdam, June 29.—Queen Wilhelmina proclaimed Prince Bernhard today to be Prince of the Netherlands after her abdication next September.

Prince Bernhard, 37-years old today, is husband of Crown Prince's Juliana, who will ascend the throne.

"I appeal to all citizens of the country and the Empire, and not less to those abroad, to call you Prince of the Netherlands," the Queen said in a letter to Prince Bernhard. "The error well intended as it may be—this you in the future should be called Prince Consort."—Associated Press.

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